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EIGHTH DISTRICT BEPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION

The Rep blican electors of the Eighth

Tuesday, August 17th, 1886,

making a candidate for Representative in the Fiftieth Congress of the United States. The busis of representation in the convention hall be one delegate for every one has dred votes cast for J. B. Foraker for dovernor at the October elect on, 1885, and one for every reaction thereod of fifty or more.

The several counties in the d-strict shall be entitled, respectively, to the following number

By order of the District Committee.

O. F. SERVISS, Chairman.
HARRY E. LUTZ, Secretary.

COUNTY

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Sheriff, WILLIAM B. BAKER. For Treasurer, JOHN W. PARSONS

For Commissioner, JAMES FOLEY. For Infirmary Director GEORGE ALT.

THURSDAY EVENING. JULY 29, 1886.

The gates at the camp at Loveland as

to be kept closed on Sunday this season. That "soft granite" at Cincinnati is no

so soft as the citizens who allow it to ! laid down on the streets, nor as "soft" i the thing the contractors have of it. The duke of Abercorn, the new vicero

for Ireland, is the father of the Marchiones of Lansdowne, the beautiful and accomplished wife of the governor-general of Canada.

We understand that the Knights of Labor are getting very strong in the south and are beginning to meddle with politics, and to disturb and dissolve the solid democracy. But we have no tears to shed over this, just

John W. Bookwalter goes abroad for

couple of months-perhaps longer. While in the old world, however, he has to keep an eye on the new, for the large section o Nebraska owned by him is being settled to and covered with thriving towns, at a remarkably rapid rate. So far as can be learned, there is no or

ganized tight against General Keifer in hi own county. There is no excitement in Clark will send, without contest, an undivided Keifer delegation to the Eighth district congressional convention.

The civilized world should give a little attention to two men-Mr. Keeley, o Pailadelphia, and Thomas A. Edison, New York. These gentlemen are "liable" to turn up something tremendous in the near future-something more remarkable than anything that has been discovered for a century.

General Keifer, of Clark, and General Kennedy, of Logan, are candidates for the congressional nomination in the Eighth district. It would be in the ordinary nature of things that Logan should be solid for Kennedy, in the convention, and that Clark should be solid for Keifer. This would be recognized as quite fitting and proper.

The Rev. Dr. Leonard, at Canton Wednesday, declared that Francis Murphy was being piloted by knaves. Did he al lude to his Methodist brethren, Judge Dial. Judge Miller and P. P. Mast? If these mer are knaves, who are the honest, decent mes of the country? We are afraid the amiable doctor's unmanagable mouth is getting away with him, again.

Donn Piatt has been in Detroit, and he has discovered that Senator Jones, of Florida, is neither in love nor in liquor. He never hankered after her since. He is simply attending to his private business legislative bill was adopted in the house, and drawing his salary as senator, and as he is a bourbon democrat, is doing the country more good by his absence from the senate than he would have done in his seat. Donn Piatt doesn't say this last: we say it.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette closes a paragraph concerning General Keifer as

We do not believe that it is the desire of "Keifer's friends," or of any other top the visitors. There are good hotels at every licans, that Mr. Halstea'l should be "drawn point. The famous Chantauqua Assembly into" this matter. "Keifer's friends" are has its headquarters at Chantauqua Lake, almost invariably Mr. Halstead's friends and admirers, and they want his help in electing their candidate, after he is nomi- Here all passenger trains of the New York. nated. He shouldn't allow his disturbed re- Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad stop during lations with the Dayton Journal to complicale matters in this district and harm the

State Journal says:

Springfield has had such good success in detertaining the Second brigade that she is ambitious to have the state encampment held here. Major Putnam said today: "The idea is to have the entire national guard of Ohio, composed of four brigades and eight batteries, held in one great state encampment as a division encampment, and it would be commanded by Colonel Entrekin. of Chillicothe, the aenior brigade commander. It is thought by officers who have looked over the ground that the camp grounds, where the Second brigade has just been in camp would be admirably suited for the state encampment. I understand that the division encampment has already been agreed upon.

Springfield is abundantly able to provide

Springfield is abundantly able to provide for an encampment of 6,000 to 10,000 men. The Snyder bottoms are equal to Camp Denaison (and much like it) for camping move an innamed the fing in two applies purposes, and our supply of water-melons purposes, and our supply of water-melons tions. All money remaded if it does is would be equal to the exigencies of any degive relief. Price 50 cents per box. Sold mand that might be made.

Springfield in 1886.

Springfield is moving right along in 1886 spite of all obstacles. The monstrous East street shops are being immensely en- A SPECTACLE AS BRUTALIZING AS larged; E. W. Ross & Co. are about to put up a large factory, and the old fruit house erected by Ross Mitchell, on Mechanic street, a few years ago, is to be substantially enlarged at once and to be occupied as a netallic casket factory. Other important enlargements are projected.

Then John W. Bookwalter has contracted for the culargement of the Lagonda house, beef issue. I'm so glad," says a young lady and when the improvement is completed it will be one of the largest and finest hotels in the state. Mr. Kelly will also not a visitors at the agency, besides the usual hosels and the state.

ng season is over.

nakes this mountainously-large remark:

always (as very many of them do, here and privileges as citizens, them in the same spirit, and that the most favorable results could be secured. The average workingman in this of his rights and cannot be buildozed or oppressed. There are some bad men among the workingmen, but a number of them horseback, but they manage to stay on. In the recently been sent to penitentiaries, and some of them are likely to be hanged to the most useful and respectable denizens of the Indian befor long; but there are, at the same time, sine employers who are not entirely an-

vening said

"Well, Sandwsky is going to get it. I. F. lack has said little and made little ites, but a has done some mighty good work with the munitive on the quet. His induence is great, and you can just put it down when the decis-on is amounced it will be Sandusky."

The Sandusky." The Sandusky Register, edited by "L. F. Mack," mentioned in the foregoing, replies at

to this as follows: Well, now, do tell, we wonder if this is true? We do not believe that it is. Gen. Brown, of Zanesville, will probably have something to say in favor of his town. And Springfield has as good a chance as either Sandusky or Zanesville.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

It is reported that the great racing mare Miss Woodford, has broken down. BASE BALL-Cincinnati 4, Metropolitan ; Detroit 5, Washington 4; Philadelphia 0, Kansas City 3; Brooklyn 10, Pittsburg 6; New York 8, Maroons 0; Louisville 5, Athletic 4; Boston 3, Chicago 2; St. Louis

It is settled that the gates of the Love. land camp grounds will be securely closed on the Sundays of August 1 and 8. The meeting opens today. Jones and Small will arrive Saturday, and conduct the serices Saturday evening.

John Tosney, election officer in Fourth ward A. Cincinnati, has been found guilty in the criminal court of putting fraudulent votes into the ballot-box. John Minor and eenth ward, A. were found guilty of adourning the count before it was completed. Over two hundred West Virginia Republicans, representing thirty counties, held an important conference at Parkersburg. A solution was adopted that the question of the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors should be submitted this matter and it seems quite likely that to a vote of the people. In the coming campaign a legislature and four congress men are to be elected.

Charges of extravagance have been made against the present Ohio legislature. It is found upon investigation, however, that the Coal-oil legislature for 1885 made appropriations aggregating 85,710,804,92, while the present legislature's appropriations sum up 85,505,329,61, making a difference of 8205,-475.31 in the matter of economy in favor of the present legislature.

Several members of the new English government are named. The Duke of Abereorn becomes viceroy of Ireland; Lord Iddesleigh, president of the council: Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, and Hicks-Beach, chief secretary for Ireland. A five-million-pound loan to Irish banks, that loans may be made to farmers and nanufacturers, is reported to be on the new programme.

Pacific forfeiture bill were appointed. The egislative appropriation bill was agreed to in committee of the whole, the house receding from its objection to the senators' clerks. The sundry civil bill, with senate has never seen Miss Palm but once and has amendments, was then considered and reand at 5 p. m. the house adjourned.

Lake Chantauqua, the popular summer

resort, directly on the main line of the New York Penn. & Ohio railroad, midway between Cincinnati and New York. Highest navigable body of water on the continent, 1,365 feet above the ocean and 723 feet above Lake Erie; distance, seven miles. Climate pure and invigorating. The lake is 23 miles long, and from I to 3 miles follows:

We have only to add that if it is the desire of Keifer's triends tout we shall be "drawn" into this matter we w.l. come.

We have only to add that if it is the desire wide. Lake wood, Fluvanna, Griffith's Point, Benus Point, Bay View, Ravenwood, Martha's Vineyard, Fairpoint and Point Chairtaneous weard, Fairpoint and Point Chautanqua are among the different resorts on the lake, patronized by summer and convenes in July and August of every year. One of the most popular re-sorts on the lake is Lakewood. Station, and the distributing point for the entire Lake. There are two hotels at Lakewood, both being of immense size, capable A special telegraphic dispatch to the Ohio

Numerous steamers are constantly plying

Boston Herald. the Lake transporting visitors to all points.

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THE "BEEF ISSUE."

SPANISH BULL FIGHTING.

Scenes at an Indian Agency on Great Sioux Reservation-Cattle Awaiting Slaughter-Ladies Witnessing the Shooting of the Animals.

"Oh, it's going to be a lovely day for the new enterprises, of large proportions, will levelop before the season is over.

It is the latter there are Chicago that the season of the season is over.

It is the latter there are Chicago that the season is over. It is the Inter Ocean, of Chicago, that which is ueller than either alone. Nearly all are bareheaded, and their long black hair. makes this mountainously-large remark:

Mr. Carnegie makes one excellent point. He middle, falls back over their carnes that men who will show such loyally to their leaders as the striking workmen do could be won to equal loyalty to their employers by fair treatment as workers and as men.

That is a strong point. If employers would always take as much pains to help their workmen as workers and as men, and their looked of their motion of the control of their workmen as many do to thwart and them. They nearly all wear blankets, which squeeze them, they would very soon give a at this time of the year are, most of them. practical and most desirable solution to the sheets of dirty, gray looking muslin or sheet-labor problem. The least that can be said ing. These they wrap closely around them, in this matter is, that if employers would often covering the head and face, all but the

As we look about us after breakfast we see they for guests, and we are soon all on our way to rould find their men would treat the government corral. Everybody is going; ared. The average workingman in this All are in high spirits. Acquaintances excountry is a goost citizen; intelligent, virtu-ons, well-disposed,—but he is also an Amer-women and children are moving over the Indian wagons filled with ons, wen-unsposed, out he is also an American and a sovereign, is properly tenacious of his rights and cannot he building at any of young Indian men and women on horseful and respectable denizers of the Indian country, and are about the only creatures here who earn their rations. The girls sit ge ic. If all the employing class were what astride, the same as the men. Some of the they ought to be we should have fewer belies are in costly apparel. I count more labor troubles and less financial distress in than fifty elk teeth on a large cape worn by a ra hant brown maiden. As each elk has just two teeth a whole herd must have been The Toledo Bee, in its issue of Tuesday slaughtered to furnish the bravery of her at-tire. She reminds me of New York Fifth enue belles with dead birds on their heads, "Do you want a pointer on the Soldiera' home avenue belies with dead pirds on their casiness?" said a Sanduskian to a fee yes but the elks were really killed for food.

CATTLE AWAITING SLAUGHTER. The corral is a large stockade in the middle of a plain, which slopes upward to low hills all around. Here are many hundreds of cattle awaiting slaughter to furnish rations for the noble red men, their squaws and papooses, "the wards of the nation." There are about 2,000 Indians present. A large por-tion of the men are armed with carbines or approved rifles. There is an army officer here from the nearest fort, to represent the government on the occasion. A brass band has come out from some railroad town to compliment the ladies and frighten the already distracted cattle with the blare of their music The entertainment opens with a popular air. The ladies applaud delicately, and the musi

cians bow their acknowledgments. Mounted cowboys enter the corrai, spur their horses among the cattle, and drive groups of them, with shouts, yells and blows, toward the chute leading to the scales, where they are weighed, a dozen at a time. After leaving the woles in a narrower part of the chute each animal is branded with a hot iron, and passes on into another division or apartment of the corral. This first brand shows that the animal has been received from the contractor.

gether around the walls of the corral. The Indian horsemen are drawn up in two long lines, forming a lane from the gate of egress, dreds of Indian dogs troop about, hungry, sionally use, when my condition requires it, watchful and expectant. A tall Indian, with a voice like that of an exhorter at an Arkan. effect." sas camp meeting, climbs up to the top of the gate and shouts the names of the men who are to receive the cattle, as, one after another, they are released to their doom. The gate opens and a gigantic steer leaps out, fright-ened and wild eyed. He trots uncertainly down the lane of horsemen. The dogs fly at him, and he sets off in a gallop. Two Indiangallop after him, and everybody looks that way. But by this time another is out, and

. SHOOTING THE ANIMALS.

Soon a shot is heard, and then another, and atableness. the ladies strain their eyes to see, but the steer gailops on. The ladies look a little dis-Congress.

JULY 28.—In the senate the river and harbor bill was reported from conference. A continued disagreement with the house was ordered and the bill returned to conference. A bill was reported to refer the McGarrahan claim to the court of claims. It was placed on the calendar. The fortifications bill was then taken up, debated and passed. The surplus resolution was taken up, and pending its consideration the senate afjourned.

In the house, conferees on the Northern Pacific forfeiture bill were appointed. The surplus resolution was confered to the following that the side of the fleeting group. A horseman fires, and a steer drops so suddenly, head first, that he turns a complete summersault, and the pony just behind, anable to stop, repeats the movement, tumbling over the prostrate heast, and dismounts his rider. Some of the cattle are at first only Pacific forfeiture bill were appointed. They are going out of sight. Is this all it is going to be? But wait. More with this most annoying malady seems to be greatly on the increase. * * * The editor of this journal is an annoal victim, and, with a view to discover a specific cure, has tried numerous remedies. Of these Ely's Cream Baim is by all odds the quicked and passed. The surplus resolution was taken up, and pending its consideration the senate adjourned.

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tonger heeds their yells and blows. She reels stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, caces herself, turns her great beseeving yes up to the women above her, and falls at their very feet. The helical hard, and falls at their very feet. The Indian butcher appears, throws of his leggings, and bestrides her with maked brown legs and thighs. He opens her ticed the bright, clear complexion of and the poor, tongueless beast dies slowly. She lifts up her bead, stares around again, have an excellent opportunity to see every step of the process.-Sixux Agency Cor.

An Expensive Ballet. The corps de ballet of the Paris opera comprises 1,027 women, exclusive of the 100 odd employed in the five workshops where the costumes are prepared. The humblest priestesses of terpsichore—the rats as they are professionally termed— receives 40 cents per performance; the women of the quadrille have \$40 a mouth; the coryphees from \$50 to \$60; the sujets from \$60 to \$120; the premieres sujets from \$120 to \$300; and finally the stars have annual salaries of from \$5.000 to \$6,000. Altogether the government has to foot a little bill of \$900,000 a year. -Chi-

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LOCAL NOTIGES

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery Captain Coleman, schr. Weymouth, ply-ing between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at Ludlow & Co.'s Drug

in the state. Mr. Kelly will also put a pitable welcome, have been greeted with the fourth story on the Arcade before the builder exchanation: "You are in just in time; you county, Iowa, tells the following remarkawe are to have, also, from two to three the day before and far into the moonlight by the residents of the town. If am 73 tiles of new street rallway track laid, with corresponding increase in equipment.

All these mean an improvement in the last series and far into the moonlight by the residents of the town. If am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney corresponding increase in equipment. All these mean an improvement in busiess and an increase in equipment.

All these mean an improvement in busiess and an increase in requirement in business and an increase in population, and it ing the whole landscape is full of life and is not at all likely that the half has yet movement. The Indians are decked out in their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and some of their cosmic probable that other their cosmic probable that other their gayest attire, and their gayest attire their cosmic probable that other their cosmic pro

THE BEST SATIVE in the world for Cuts

"Iv'e been trying to induce my husband to dress like a civilized person," said an exasperated lady the other day. "He goes about more garments than I wear in the depth of elsewhere,) treat their men fairly and the Indian women and girls harnessing their winter. Flamel underwear to start with, squarely, recognizing their rights and horses Carriages are brought to the door then a white shirt, a vest, coat, long trousers, a high collar, cuffs, cotton socks and heavy, buttoned shoes; and to crown it all, a light felt derby.

"Now, I think that a sensible costum would consist of a light flannel or jersey ten nis shirt, with a little light silk tie, a pair of light wool trougers, low shoes and a straw hat. It is enough for any man; it would be healthful and far more becoming than the present senseless attire." A prominent physician was interviewed on the subject and said.

"It is certainly true that a man wears as in winter, especially across the shoulders. which it is made was obtained by a half-breed When I see women of a hot day with some from the Creek Indians who inhabited a certain thin, gauzy material over her arms and shoulders, and then think of my heavy coat, one of the early settlers, and thus the for ouls has shoulders, and then think of my heavy coat, linen, finnnel and vest, I feel tempted to been handed down to the present day. The above rebel. Men will be far more comfortable out represents the method of manufacture twenty new fashion. But men are weak creatures, proprietors. The demand has been gradually in after all. We fear redicule from dress far treasing until a \$100,000 inhorators is now necessary more than the fair sex."-New York Jour- sary to supply the trade. A foreign demand has

A Terrible Revenge on Musquitoes. A Portland, Ore., reporter, who was out in the woods a few days since, and was hadly bitten by musquitoes, is now having his revenge. He caught about 1,000,000 of the larvæ of the mus puto and put them in a glass jar partly filled with water, with a piece of Cancer, Catarrh, Scrofula, Ec musquito bar over the top. He has put the jar in the window of the reporters' room, and spends the greater part of his time with heels on the window sill smoking three for \$1 cigars and watching the musquitoes hatch out and fly around their prison until they become exhausted and drop into the water. The mad-dened insects, thirsting for human gore, rave around and fill the jar with hollow murmurs, which sound much more musical than when the bloodithirsty wretches are at large. When remonstrated with for his crueity the torturer replies that he is trying to punishment of these musquitoes fit the crime of their relatives. The other occupants of the room live in mortal terror of the cover coming off the jar.-Chicago Herald.

If people troubled with colds would take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral before going to church or places of entertainment they After all have passed through this experience | would avoid coughing greatly to the com they are again driven into the chute with the same accompaniment of yells and blows, and speakers and suggers find that the Pectoral Parker's To

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Dr. 16 A. M. LANO — a prominent physison half a dozen are racing away in different clan in New York, says:—I am greatly directions, each closely followed by two or pleased with your Emulsion. Have found three mounted Indians. is easily administered on account of its pal-

Consumption Cured An old physician, retired from practice turns in fury upon his pursuers, and the ponies swerve aside to avoid his charge. The ladies turn quickly from side to side, to note the most interesting occurrences. The dying animals lie all about the plain. Some strug. gle long, getting up and falling again, and affections, also a positive and radical curthe Indians wait warily, till it seems safe to approach, for a mortally wounded beast will plaints, after having tested its wonderful Now a hunted brute dashes madly among felt it his duty to make it known to his the crowd around the corral, the horses start suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and rear, and the brown maidens scramble and a desire to relieve human suffering, I hastily on the wagons. A large cow, shot through and through comes staggering up to the very wails of "the grand stand." The lindings try to drive her away, but she no longer begis their valls and blong. She was

The Shakers do not use Cosme ics,

throat with a short knife and cuts out the Sisters. There is none of that tinge of yeltongue. He pieroes no artery or large vein, low about the eyes, no dark brown spots on low about the eyes, no dark brown spots on the skin. They look bright and cheerful because they enjoy good health: they main Pennsylvania and Ohio Raifroad stop during the Season, it being the Chautauqua Lake Station, and the distributing point for the entire Lake. There are two hotels at Lake fore she disc. It is all marked some time because they enjoy good neaths they maintain perfect digestion by the use of the Shaker Extract of Roots (Siegel's Syrup).

John Conner writes from Roscoe, Mo., And the control of the stationard of the control of the stationard of t and the cow is party skinned some time be-fore she dies. It is all so near that the ladies have an excellent opportunity to see every in regard to your great medicine. About four years ago I was taken down with a burning in my stomach and rheumatism. I I began growing weak and could not eat anything. I tried everything I could hear of but could not find any help. I was in-duced to try a bottle of the Shaker Extract of Roots, and I commenced getting better at once. I have used six bottles, and now I can eat anything without its injuring me. I gladly recommend it to anyone suffering with Dyspepsia.

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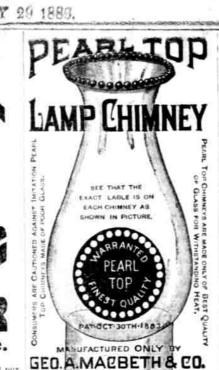


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